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JAYSEE COACHES PRESENT 1944 FOOTBALL TEAM



Coaches, Cook, Foote and Cole survey prospective winning team of Big Four conference for 1944. All players appear to be men ready for season ahead.—Cut courtesy of Register

Season Opens In Local Bowl September 30

Coach Bill Cook and his two assistants, Bill Cole and Bill Foote have announced that their 1944 edition of the Santa Ana Junior college Dons will face the rugged Ft. McArthur outfit in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl on Saturday night, Sept. 30.

The Dons have been having stiff workouts nightly, and will be in prime condition to meet the strong G.I. aggregation, the coaches declare. The Dons will be returning to football after a one year layoff. The last Don team won the National title by setting a high mark, so this year's team has something to shoot at.

Cook hopes to employ his usual two unit system. The two teams are of equal caliber, and will probably be alternated by quarters.

The fans are in for some exciting football. It will be wide open playing this year. With passes like Carl Oberto and Jim Davis, there are sure to be thrills and excitement.

A possible starting lineup could consist of Bob Childs and Roland Edwards, ends, Ron Marsile and Bill McGee, tackles, Merle Clever and Captain Willard Bristow, guards, and John Francis at center. Carl Oberto, Jack Pickering, John Etchandy and Ron Troutman could make up one backfield combination. Bill Neth and Jack Weaver have looked good at their guard posts, and it may be that they will draw a starting assignment.

Other boys who will see early action are Jim Davis, Dick Conde, Leon Perkins, Don Givens, Walt Donovan in the backfield, and line men Leonard Torres, Roland Bigonger, Roger Neth, Bob Upson, Calvin Newton, Bruce Pierce, Alan Mitchell, Joe Ingram, Milt Johnson, Norman and Clingman Miller.

Enrollment Shows 25 Per Cent Increase

Jaysee enrollment totalled 531 today and thereby kept pace with earlier reports that the college registration would be about 25 per cent heavier this fall than at the same time last year.

Women outnumber men on the campus by a ratio of more than 4 to 1 which is larger than last year as only 70 men are in day school compared to 92 last September.

Day school classes opened with 243 in attendance compared to 204 on opening day in 1944, but late enrollees increased the number of day students to 300 yesterday. Additional registrants will continue to enroll throughout next week, according to Registrar Mabel G. Whiting.

The beginning of night school classes last night will swell the total jaysee enrollment by several hundred, Miss Whiting said, although no official figures were available at press time as the office was open until late Thursday evening and secretaries did not have an opportunity to compile totals.

Some indication as to the popularity of jaysee's new evening division was evidenced in the fact that more than 100 people visited the office for schedules and early registration Wednesday night.

Reports from other junior colleges indicate that increases of 15 to 20 per cent are general this year as many students are withdrawing from jobs to return to the classroom. A number of returned veterans are also numbered among those registering in school this year.

Schedule of Football Games

September 30	Fort MacArthur	at Santa Ana
October 6	Compton	at Compton
October 13	UCLA "B" team	at Santa Ana
October 20	Pasadena	at Santa Ana
October 27	Modesto	at Santa Ana
November 3	Pasadena	at Rose Bowl
November 11	Pomona College	at Santa Ana
November 18	USC "B"	at Santa Ana
November 23	Compton	at Santa Ana
December 1	Modesto	at Modesto

Don Letter of Month

Junior College Students to Hold Election Soon

Margaret Griset, elected vice-president of the Associated Students at the close of last semester, becomes acting president until a second election for the office of president can be held. The constitution of the Associated Students, Article IV, Sec. 1, (j), provides that in case of vacancy in any office through resignation or departure from college, the secretary shall immediately post a notice of a meeting for nomination to the office. Proceedings then will follow those of the regular nomination and election.

Announcement was made today in assembly of the election date. Petition blanks for nominations may be secured in the office. They must be returned with twenty-five signatures within the allotted time.

Rodger Howell, elected president at the close of last semester, will enter the University of Southern California, having been sent there through the offices of Educational Rehabilitation.

Jeanne Hendrie, secretary of the Associated Students, although still in office, is unable to take over her new duties. At present she is suffering from pneumonia, and will be confined to her home for six weeks.

September 27 Last Day For Program Changes

According to the office, Sept. 27 is the last day on which withdrawal from classes may be made without receiving a grade. After that date, all students withdrawing from courses will receive a grade in accordance with the work they are doing at that time.

The first year of the Don Letter of the Month, newsy mimeographed communication sent out each month by the Santa Ana Junior college to its former students now in the armed services, was completed this month with the circulation having increased to the all-time mark of 1150.

Director John H. McCoy of the college said that next month's publication would be the anniversary edition, marking the start of the second year of sending out the letter.

McCoy discloses in this month's edition that since the letter was started he has received letters from more than 600 former students now in the service, and that some of them have written as many as six times. He incorporates bits of information about the students who write and about others he hears about.

Praise for the Don letter was received this week from two independent newspapermen away from here who have found out about the publication.

Bill Henry, columnist for the Los Angeles Times in Washington, wrote the junior college office that the letter is "the best of its kind I have seen."

Russ Newland, Associated Press sports editor at San Francisco wrote, "If the letter can interest a stranger, I can imagine the wonderful benefits it must convey to former Santa Ana Junior college students now in the armed forces."

McCoy disclosed that about 50 friends of the junior college have contributed toward the postage fund for the monthly letter. Persons outside the services who get the letter are asked to contribute \$1 a year.—(Santa Ana Register)

BULLETIN

Jeanne Hendrie, Associated Student secretary, will be unable to return this semester, owing to serious illness.

A special election to fill her office will be held next week.

Alumnus Wins Air Medal

At a 12th AAF B-25 base First Lieutenant Jack G. Mair, 23 of Santa Ana, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mair of 503 South Garnsey street, pilot with a B-25 Mitchell bomber group operating in the Mediterranean theatre, has been awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement while flying over an axis communication target near Orte, Italy, it is announced from 12th Air Force headquarters in Italy.

An alumnus of Santa Ana Junior college, Lieutenant Mair is assistant operations officer of his squadron. His group, cited as a distinguished unit by the President for outstanding service in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, has been in action recently against German communication targets in Italy. With other units of a hard-hitting tactical air force, it won the official commendation of Lieutenant General Ira C. Eaker for damaging or destroying, within four days, the 22 major road and rail bridges over the Po river.

Jack Slosson Commissioned

Aviation Cadet Jack R. Slosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Slosson, 6714 Tobias Ave., Van Nuys, Calif., today was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, New Mexico Army Air Field.

Japanese, Mineralogy On Evening Schedule

Evening division classes opened last night, to run until Dec. 7, according to Director John H. McCoy. These classes will be run on the basis of quarters instead of the semester system used in the day classes.

Among the outstanding courses being offered during the night term are History of the Far East, Japanese, Mineralogy, Aerial Navigation, and Psychology (Personality).

MISS LUCILLE CRAWFORD Former Student Is New PE Instructor

El Don files for the year 1941-1942 recall the election of Miss Lucille Crawford, new instructor in physical education, to the presidency of Phi Theta Kappa. Her name is among the list of students graduated with honors in June, 1942. She entered UCLA in September, 1942, and finished there last June.



MRS. ELIZABETH WIGGINS

Home Economics Again Offered

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggins, wife of John C. Wiggins, staff sergeant at the El Toro Marine Base, is new to the Santa Ana Junior college faculty this year. Mrs. Wiggins is in charge of the home economics department, instructing in food, clothing, and nutrition.

Interlaken, New York, not far from Buffalo, is the Wiggins home. Mrs. Wiggins was educated in New York state, receiving her bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University in 1937. She later taught home economics in the Interlaken Central school.



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A Tradition

The old Don spirit of playing and working with vim and vigor together has never been better exemplified than it was last spring when Dons and Donas followed the lead of the Sister of Spinsters and staged a rummage sale.

By all students the service club was showered with "white elephants" which later furnished the stock for the public to buy.

Further cooperation was evidenced during the summer by faculty members. Armed with the bankroll netted by the Spinsters' sale Mrs. Venice Wetherell and Miss Frances Egge spent a portion of their summer holiday aiding the club in painting and decorating the women's lounge. (The result of their work is well worth a visit of inspection.)

Years of hard usage had dulled the lounge furniture, and time had mellowed the walls in a not-to-becoming fashion. The bright new decor inspires us to salute in gratitude the Sisterhood of Spinsters, and to point with purposeful pride to our tradition of cooperation. Long may it be cherished!

Attend Class Or Else!

Cut coupons entitling weary students to three days of graceful absence from class will not be issued this year, the faculty ration board has decreed.

This new ruling liquidates the student sport of waving a bunch of hoarded cuts at perilous times and critical seasons in the face of defenseless instructors.

Entirely unavoidable absences, such as those caused by illness, will be excused. However, have caution, even ye guiltless! Application to arrange for make-up work must be made in the office immediately upon return to the college. Cut ration coupons 1, 2, and 3 are now void.

Football At Stalag Luft III

Stalag Luft III is not listed among the Big Four of this conference, but football and Don football at that, goes on there, although unscheduled and pigskinless.

When the Flying Fortress, Rose O'Day, was shot down over France on Dec. 20, 1942, a fullback of the '39 and '40 teams made his way out of the wreck and started scrimmage. Lt. Leonard Gene Hamaker, prisoner of war in the concentration camp for air corps at Sagen, 90 miles from Berlin (Stalag Luft III) is still playing the game.

Back in the Don days Gene Hamaker learned the meaning of "block and tackle." Since December, '42, he has been a "Kriegie," the American and British short for the long name of "Kriegsgefangener" (prisoner of war). In the difficult position of Kriegie this unconquerable Don does honor to the tactics taught him on the gridiron. From out of the clutch of the "knock-down and drag-out" foe of imprisonment soars a new type of touchdowns. Here is one of them, from a letter Gene wrote to his parents:

"You're right about having a lot of living to do in the future—and it won't be hard to get a big kick out of life, either."

The Don Kriegie, however, tops his score with this one: "I don't feel sorry for myself . . . so why should anyone else!"

Three other Dons, former football men, are also in the line-up at Sagen. If the great American college game has taught these young men, shorn of the comforting forces of home and fatherland, this secret of keeping in the air the spheroid of hope and courage, then hats off to football, at Stalag Luft III and wherever else it is played!

Tavern Tattlers To Elect Officers

Staff officers and members will be chosen soon for Tavern Post, literary issue published yearly by the Tavern Tattlers, Miss Lillian Dickson, adviser, said today. The club is the only campus literary organization open for English students.

Students Are Urged To Join Jaysée Band

The team represents the school, and it's up to the Associated Students to do something about the music situation.

Who plays a horn? Who beats a drum? Who has a Sax in his attic? Let's dig them out and get busy! BACK THE TEAM!

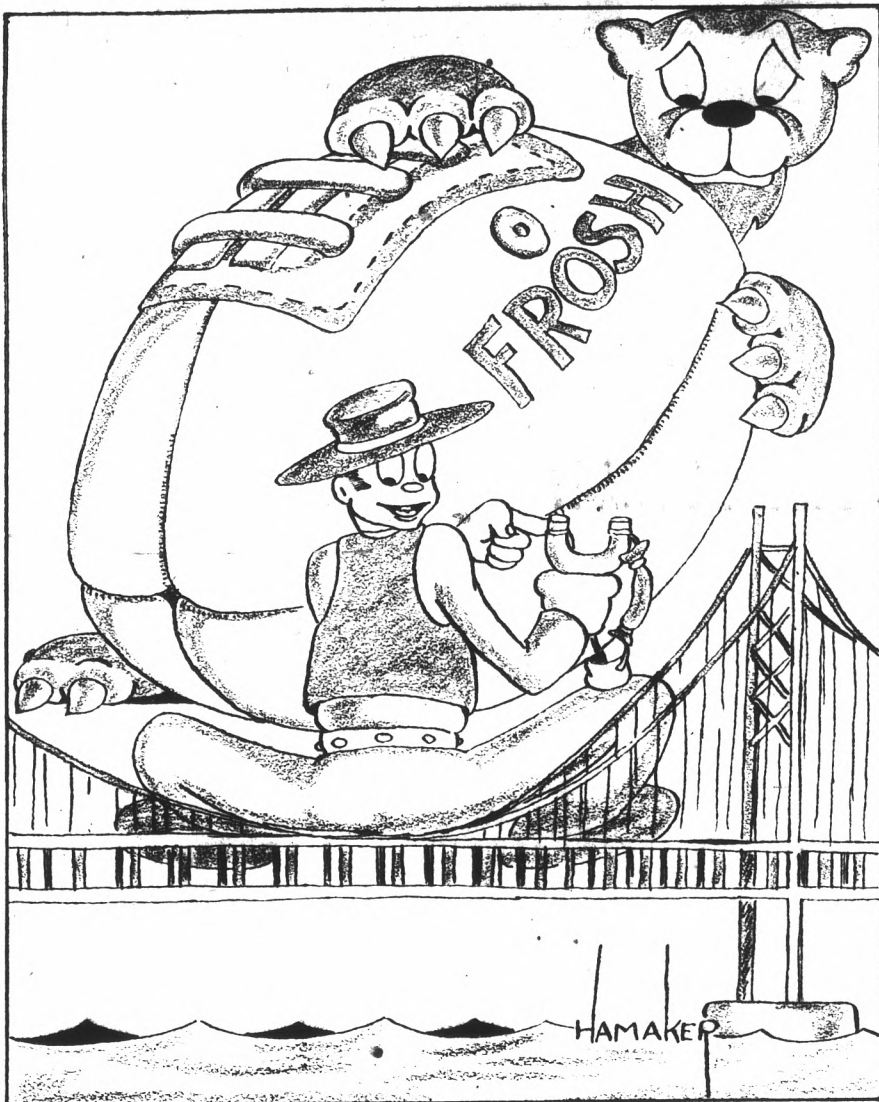


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Former Staff Member In Europe Sends New Cartoons for El Don

Although he has been interned for the past two years in a German prison camp for American and British fliers, former Don Lt. Leonard Gene Hamaker is still running out cartoons—and by



special arrangement with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamaker of this city, Gene will take another turn this year as staff cartoonist for El Don.

This week's issue contains a football cartoon by Gene which first appeared in El Don while he was a student here in 1939, but its theme is one which cannot be dated. From time to time in the future, El Don will feature cartoons sent home from Germany by Gene to his mother.

Hugh Brooks, Walter MacFar-

lane, and Vernon Mansur, all former Dons, happen to be in the same German camp, Stalag Luft III, interned where Gene is interned. Located 90 miles from Berlin, the camp now contains 4,000 fliers, or self-styled "Powies" (prisoners of war). They each keep up their spirits by teaching each other German and various other languages, arts, and skills. Gene has learned enough German to read that country's newspapers, which are the only reading matter provided by the captors.

The cream of the new staff cartoonist's art work is being kept at Stalag Luft III to go into a future book which Gene is making as a homecoming gift for his mother.

Sophomore to Have Lead In Community Play

Gloria Turtenwald, sophomore, will play the lead in Goodfellows' "The Girls Take Over," a modern comedy to be staged by the Junior Community Players Friday night, Oct. 6, at the first fall meeting of the Santa Ana Community Players in the Church of the Messiah parish hall, according to Robert Minnix, director of the play.

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Report Six Dons Dead or Missing During Summer

Six former Dons have either been killed in action or reported missing the summer months, according to telegrams sent by the war department to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bristow, Mrs. Pearl McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Black and Mrs. Maude Hennes.

Lt. Edward Bristow died June 14 in France, as a result of wounds received in action. The young infantry officer was a graduate of Tustin high school and Santa Ana Junior college. Before entering the service, he was employed in the Newport branch of the Bank of America. His younger brother, Willard, is a member of this season's Don football team.

A former Don football man, Lt. Howard R. McMillan, first pilot on a B-24 Liberator, has been reported officially missing on a bombing mission over Germany. Lt. McMillan has participated in raids over all of occupied Europe. He was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college in 1942.

Lt. Howard Bedford, navigator, has been missing over Germany since Aug. 25. A graduate of Santa Ana high school and the college here, he completed several missions before he was reported lost.

Another Don casualty is Lt. Paul Kimball, who died in Italy Aug. 13 from wounds received in combat. A fighter pilot, Lt. Kimball was reported missing.

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TINTS--TONES

By DORIS CAYLEY

Pianist Enrolls Here

In Robert Lagerquist, talented young pianist from Chicago, the junior college music department has acquired an outstanding asset this year. As an example of his ability, at his graduation from high school in Chicago he played the Grieg piano concerto, accompanied by his brother at the organ.

Robert, whose father is a doctor in the Air Corps, plans to enter the same branch of the service. Mrs. Lagerquist, his mother, is a concert pianist.

Taking piano and harmony courses from Alan A. Revill, Robert is now working on "Tocatta" by Ravel.

Women's Lounge Luscious

A color scheme suggesting the lush tones of Bermuda Beach and sea has been used in re-decorating the women's lounge. Iris Iverson, Virginia Harter, and other Spinsters, together with Spinster adviser, Mrs. Venice Wetherell and Miss Frances Egge of the art department manned brushes and went to work. They painted the lounge walls in a soft, pale green and did the piano to match.

Colors in the striped draperies are repeated in chairs, couches, pillows and tables painted coral and cobalt, aquamarine, gold, and cream.

Musicians Needed

Wanted: Strings and winds for the Don orchestra!

His Music Opens Doors

Scores of doors, from those of apartments and modest homes to a time-mellowed and imposing English castle, have swung open for former jaysee student Everard Stovall, now Lt. Stovall of the U.S. Army Air Forces, who has been stationed in the British Isles for the past 25 months.

Appealing to the British by reason of his modesty and quiet manner, the Santa Ana has received considerable hospitality, and wherever his hosts have a piano, it is not long until it is his for practice purposes. A few months ago, he played a difficult Chopin program at a social evening, and was loaded with compliments by Edward Kilenyi, noted concert pianist who himself is an

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

By WANDA PARSONS

Gale Gammell—who received his commission as ensign at Northwestern University on Sept. 14, is now home on a ten day leave of absence. Gale will be remembered as the campus poet of '42, and the winner of the Stanford University prize for the best English translation of the German poem "Der Kranke."

Paul Aubrey, jaysee graduate, is nearing the end of his V-12 course of training for the Navy, which has taken him to Montana, Seattle, and more recently to Northwestern University. In two months, Paul will be graduated with the rank of ensign.

Emotionally Speaking

"Emotionally Speaking, How's Your Balance?" was the topic discussed by Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, when she addressed the Dorcas club of the First Christian church at a recent meeting.

Snap Service for Dons

New staff photographer for El Don is Bill Anderson, Santa Ana high school senior whose ambition is to be a Don next year. Bill has been a camera addict since he himself at the age of three months was first coaxed to: "See the birdie, baby!" He has his own darkroom and can rush a photograph from subject to engraver's print in an hour. A native Californian, Staff Photog Anderson is also staff artist for The Generator, The Ariel, and Gold Quill.

He Has Plenty of Records

Chief file clerk in civilian personnel at the S.A.A.A.B. is the imposing title-til-March of Robert Minnix, one of last year's outstanding Dons. Bob is enrolled for a few night classes in jaysee, and will enter U.S.C. in March.

Also at S.A.A.A.B.

Virginia Daniger, a Dona of last year, is also at S.A.A.A.B., in student personnel. She, too, is enrolled in night classes at jaysee this year.

Now Junior Typist

Betty Bickford, last year's student, is a junior typist, with plans for attendance at University of California in November.

Busy at Consolidated

Bob Jones, last semester's Associated Students' prexy, is working at Consolidated Aircraft, but will leave in November to enter U.S.C.

Punching Typewriter

Punching a typewriter at A.A. F.W.F. and attending night classes at jaysee combine to keep Connie Rounselle, last year jaysee co-ed, busy this fall.

He's Drawing Maps

With a "brave new world" now being fought for, Eugene Frisbee (last year's student here) is getting his hand in at drawing maps. He's employed by the Orange County Title Co.

Source of Supplies

Evelyn Westerburg, jaysee co-ed last year, is busy typing this year for the Quartermaster Corps at the Air Base.

Las Gitanas Has New Advisers

Las Gitanas club has two new advisers this year, Mrs. Florence Finley and Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggins. Mrs. Venice Wetherell is again in charge of the Spinsters and Mrs. Knipe will advise the Piloteers.

Las Meninas club will continue to be guided by Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker.

Service Clubs Stage First Social Event

Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, the Piloteers, and the Spinsters, the four women's service clubs of the college, have issued today invitations to all women students to attend the first big social event of the semester to be held at the city YWCA on Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the evening.

Jackie Townsend has been selected as general chairman for the affair and Miss Dorothy Decker as faculty adviser.

DEAR DON

Campus, Sept. 22, 1944

Editor of El Don:

During this past summer vacation I was one of the many people who visited the Santa Ana Army Air Base. Among other things I noticed (besides the cadets) was the neat appearance of the grounds. I did not see a scrap of paper or a cigarette butt cluttering up the well kept lawns and the many streets. Now at some time during their training, the men have to have the experience of yard duty, much to their regret. Of course it's obvious why I am talking about this matter of papers. While strolling about our beautiful little campus last week what do you think met my eye? Well, not cadets cleaning up the lawn, although it needed a few to do it, but a lawn cluttered with small pieces of paper, large pieces of paper, paper and more paper. Well Dons, (that means you "freshies" too) what are we going to do about this small matter? If we let it go on like this what will the townspeople think of our college? Now we sophomores, who have been here a little longer than the freshmen, have learned to put pieces of paper, lunch bags and all other scraps into the many waste cans and baskets distributed about the campus. So why don't we all pick up every paper we see, and then we should all be more proud of our jaysee.

With an eye to reform,
Barbara Elliott

To the Editor of El Don:

I wonder if this year's crop of Dons fully realizes its stern responsibility? One of the horrors of war in the last few years has been the great majority of female college students, I think.

The likelihood of jaysee having a football team again encouraged me and a lot of girls I know to enroll here this fall. While we expect to study and learn, we also hope for good times. In my opinion, it's up to every Don to accept his masculine duty and pay attention to the Donas in his leisure time. After all, Dons, this IS a co-ed institution.

Hopefully and sociably yours,
A FROSH


Portland Sees 'Ace' Married

By JOYCE PLATT

First Orange county publication to break the news, El Don is proud to announce the marriage on June 25 of this year in Portland, Oregon, of Miss Winnifred Brown of that city and Capt. Carl L. Aubrey, jaysee graduate and one of the county's outstanding flying aces of World War Two.


Capt. Aubrey grew up in Santa Ana and attended the local schools, teaching tennis in jaysee while a student here. After his graduation, he enrolled in University of California for his junior and senior years. He enlisted in the air corps and, in February, 1941, began his flying studies. He was trained at Luke Field in Arizona, then sent to New Guinea, where he remained until last December, bagging three certians and six probable plane hits, while flying a P-38. His several war decorations include a Oak Leaf clustered Distinguished Flying Cross. He is now on a year's "working rest" from combat duty.

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Column Left Faculty 'Bills' Form Pigskin Triple Threat

By FRANCIS ERROTA

ROLAND BIGONGER — Bigonger is a light but rugged guard from Santa Ana high school.

WILLARD BRISTOW — (Captain). This 240 pound giant played a lot of football on Coach Cook's champs of '42, and will this season act as captain of the Don team. He prepped at Tustin.

BOB CHILDS — Childs played tackle at Santa Ana high school, but has shifted to end, where he has shown a lot of promise.

MERLE CLEVER — Clever made the All-CIF third team as a tackle while matriculating at Santa Ana "Hi," and he has shown a lot of fire in Don workouts.

DICK CONDE — Conde comes to the Don campus from Puente, where he was considered one of the finest defensive players in the Tri-County loop.

CHARLEY DENNIS — Charley Dennis hails from Newport, and is a candidate for an end position.

WALT DONOVAN — Donovan is a study hard running back from Garden Grove, where he was an All-Orange leaguer.

ROLAND EDWARDS — This Huntington Beach boy is one of the outstanding end candidates. Edwards earned four varsity letters in his senior year at the beach city.

JOHN ETCHANDY — Etchandy was a member of the 1942 National titleholders, and is back for another year of football. He is a former Garden Grove high school student.

JOHN FRANCIS — Francis, who was discharged from the service, was the Captain of the 1942 Santa Ana high school team. He plays either center or tackle.

DON GIVENS — Givens, a local product, will probably be the fastest man in a Don uniform.

NORMAN HAY — Though light, Norman Hay makes up for it with plenty of fight and hustle.

JOE INGRAM — Ingram is a versatile grinder from Garden Grove. His favorite position is center.

MILTON JOHNSON — Johnson is another Newport boy, who has been performing at center.

BYRON KEMPER — Tiny Byron Kemper is an end candidate. He is a graduate of Garden Grove high school.

RONALD MARSILE — Marsile is a two-year All-Orange league tackle from Tustin Hi. He was discharge by the Navy last March.

BILL MCGEE — Big 255 pound Bill McGee, from Santa Ana high school, will be available until called by the Marines. His heft will be a valuable asset to the Don line.

CLINGAN MILLER — Miller performed on Newport high school's Bee team last season, and is a candidate for an end post at Santa Ana Junior college.

ALAN MITCHELL — Alan Mitchell, a 200 pound tackle hails from Huntington Beach high school.

KEITH NAYLOR — Another end candidate is Keith Naylor, a sophomore, who is taking his first fling at football.

DICK NELSON — Nelson injured his knee during a practice session, but is expected back shortly. He is a former Santa Ana high school griddler.

CARL OBERTO — This All-Sunset league tailback promises to be one of the Don's main cogs. He

JAYSEE COACHING STAFF



Three mentors whose efforts will push our team on to "C" day. Left to right: Bill Foote, Bill Cook, and Bill Cole.

runs hard, and throws bullet-like passes. Oberto hails from Newport.

BILL NETH — Bill Neth is a former Newport Harbor griddler, and is slated to see action at a guard position as a Don.

ROGER NETH — Roger Neth plays guard, and is a very hard working individual. He is also a graduate of Newport Harbor high school.

CALVIN NEWTON — Newton, another local product, is a candidate for an end position.

JACK PICKERING — Pickering is another All-Sunset leaguer from Santa Ana high school. He is a smart field-general, and a great kicker.

BRUCE PIERCE — Bruce Pierce hails from Coach Cook's home town of Laguna Beach. Pierce is an end.

RON TROUTMAN — After transferring to Fullerton, Ron decided to return to Santa Ana and play football. He is a fine backfield man.

BOB UPSON — Upson was on the receiving end of many Oberto passes at Newport last year. He hopes to do the same for Santa Ana jaysee.

JACK WEAVER — Weaver is another guard from Santa Ana high school. He has a lot of spirit and drive.

JIM DAVIS — Davis is another fine all purpose back from Anaheim high school. He runs hard, and can really pass. He was an All-Sunset second stringer last season.

LEON PERKINS — Perkins is a chunky blocking-back from Garden Grove. He was selected on the All-Orange league team in 1942.

Opponents May Show Strength

Compton college's grid assemblage has been established as a pre-season favorite to cop the California conference crown, but it will have to be proved on the gridiron before anyone will believe it.

When Coach Joe "Cowboy" Forbes issued suits, he was blessed with some 60 aspiring candidates, many of whom were lettermen.

In an informal scrimmage last Friday, Forbes was so pleased that he named only two boys as sure starters. They were Carl Fenemma, a letterman in the line, and Fullback Joe Perry, a colored All-City speed demon from Jordan high school.

Compton faces powerful Ft. McArthur on Friday night Sept. 22, and that game will give Santa Ana fans something to compare the teams by, as the Dons face Ft. McArthur on Sept. 30, and meet the Tartars a week later.

Ft. McArthur's Canoneers are the first team on the Don schedule, and it may well be the toughest.

Nee Matthews, formerly of UCLA is at the San Pedro base, but it may be that he will confine his efforts to the Hollywood Rangers only. Bob "Whizzer" White, a former All-City star from Manual Arts is the spark of the McArthur backfield, along with Bud Morley. They also have a lineman from the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. They have many other experienced players from which to choose.

Coach Bill Cook with his assistants, Bill Foote and Bill Cole constitute a tried and proved triple threat to other teams of the Big Four football conference, as they begin whipping a new jaysee football team into shape this month.

BILL COOK

Bill Cook is not only a native son of California, but a Native Son of Santa Ana, having been born on the Irvine Ranch. Southern California has been his happy hunting ground, the scene of his many triumphs in the great sport of football.

At USC Bill played quarterback under the famous "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, and also under the late Howard Jones. It was while Bill was on the team, that USC played two big Eastern opponents, Syracuse and the University of Iowa.

In 1927 Bill came to Santa Ana to guide the fortunes of the Dons. His teams of 1940 and 1942 won the National championships. The current edition of the Dons promises a wide open style of play.

BILL FOOTE

Assistant coach, Bill Foote began football maneuvers as a small boy on the grade school grounds in the State of Minnesota, which later qualified him for the first team at the University of his state.

The biggest thrill in Bill's football career dates back to 1924 when Minnesota defeated the almost unconquerable team of Illinois. The great half-back Red Grange was on the Sucker's team. It was, no doubt, Bill Foote's prowess as a quarterback for Minnesota that sent Red Grange's team for a loop.

Bill's first two years as a coach took him to Point Loma.

In 1927 he came to Santa Ana to coach for the Dons and the Saints. This season, the ends and backs will be under Bill's supervision.

BILL COLE

Assistant Bill Cole, who will handle the Don linemen, is also a Native Son of California, and of Santa Ana.

Bill played on the USC teams in 1924 under Coach Gus Henderson, and also under the late How-

ard Jones, and he served as line coach for the Trojans in '25, '26, and '27.

He graduated from USC in 1925, and served as line coach under Tex Oliver at Oregon in '38, and '39.

While coaching at Tustin high school in 1937, his basketball team won the championship of Southern California. Since his stay at Oregon, he has been coaching at Santa Ana high school.



BOB CHILDS

Dona Will Ride In San Clemente Race

Marilyn Murray, sophomore, rode on September 10 Al Bargello, two-year-old colt at San Clemente race track. Al Bargello came in second because of an extra ten pounds on his jockey, Marilyn.

Marilyn now misses her first jaysee class every morning in order to find time to exercise. She will not be overweight for the race on September 24. She stated, "I expect to be aboard Al Bargello next Sunday, and this time it will be Al's fault if we don't come under the wire first."

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Dons Missing

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ball attended Tustin high school and Santa Ana Junior college.

Staff Sgt. John Black has been reported missing over Austria. A member of the Army Air Forces medical corps for four years, Sgt. Black transferred for duty as a waist gunner several months ago. He attended Orange Union high school and Santa Ana Junior college.

Tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator, Staff Sgt. William Hennes has been missing over France since July 25. Sgt. Hennes was graduated from Santa Ana high school and attended Santa Ana Junior college. He was employed at Douglas Aircraft before he entered the service.